

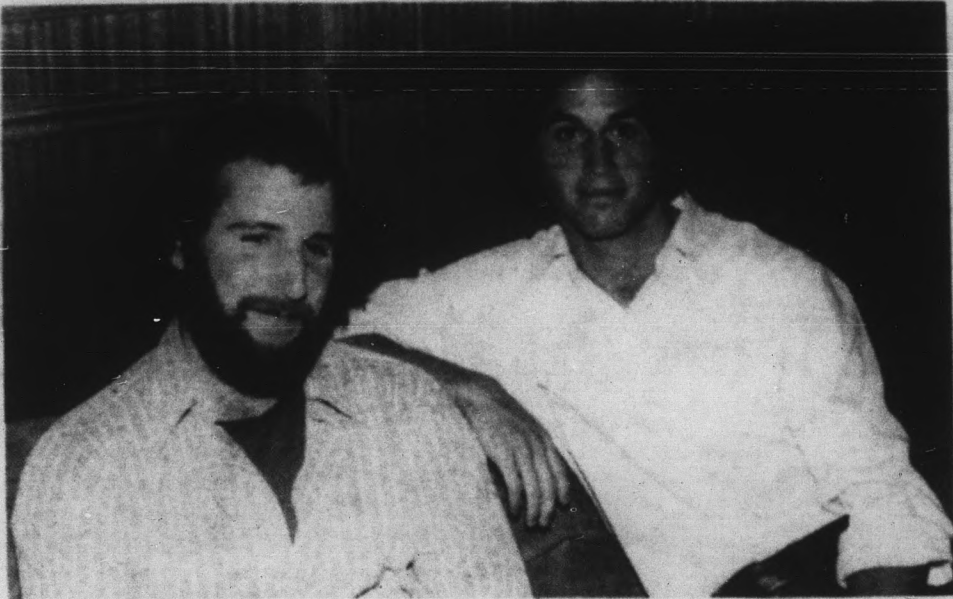
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## Voting For Council Heads Begins Tomorrow



by JIM COLASURDO  
News Editor

Tomorrow and Thursday, the University student body will have its chance to decide who will serve as president and vice-president of Student Council for the 1974-75 school year.

All full-time students (including seniors) may vote in this election. Voting will take place in the Student Center basement and in Marina Dining Hall during regular dining hall hours.

The presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls for this spring's election are: the team of Rich Loomis and Jon Weinstein; James Swain and Joe Mack; and Mitch Goodman and Joel Brody.

A debate was scheduled to take place between the candidates last night and was to be taped by WPKN. WPKN will tentatively air the debate at 6:30 this evening.

Here are the candidates, their backgrounds and their platforms enumerated briefly.

### RICH LOOMIS AND JON WEINSTEIN

Rich Loomis is the current vice-president of Student Council and is seeking the office of president of Student Council. Jon Weinstein is the president of the Intra-Fraternity and Sorority Council and is seeking the office of Student Council vice president.

This is Loomis and Weinstein's platform in their own words:

"We are very interested in students' rights and interests, and we feel that, since we are active, we have the best ability to find out what student rights are handed down and demanded, and we will fight for what the students want."

Loomis explained what he felt

he accomplished as student council vice-president. "We were responsible for the administration's dropping of an 'F' grade and establishing a 'no-credit' grade. We did away with the older methods of grading, the punitive system."

"We feel we have maintained and will continue to maintain, the academic integrity of this University," Loomis continued, "and we base our platform on this issue."

Other areas mentioned by Loomis and Weinstein as "areas in need of improvement" are: enrollment, final exams, tenure, mandatory dorm living, open recreation and the continuance of all current majors offered here.

Loomis and Weinstein also believe in a "better utilization of security so that students can walk safely around campus." They would like to see the establishment of a shuttle bus from the University to Lafayette

Plaza so that students "won't be in danger of being mugged when returning or arriving."

### MITCH GOODMAN AND JOEL BRODY

Mitch Goodman is the student representative to the Math department faculty meetings and captain of the tennis team. Joel Brody was formerly a floor president in Breul-Rennell where he is now an R.A.

"We think we can get better support of the students than Student Council does now," Goodman and Brody said. "The Student Council definitely does not communicate with the student body, and this is not the way it should be run."

"Things that happen here are always discovered after the fact. Student Council tables many ideas, and the student is consequently hurt because he doesn't know what is going on. Council meetings have to become a true open forum for students to discuss ideas with



communications. The students do not know what the students want."

### JAMES SWAIN AND JOE MACK

James Swain is the vice president of the junior class. Joe Mack is a member of the varsity football team and an active participant at Student Council meetings.

"We're running because we tried to get our objectives achieved through Student Council and were unsuccessful. We want to humanize this campus and feel we have the talent and platform to achieve this," the team of Swain and Mack said.

"We can cut the red tape and breakdown of communications by instituting a student-service system here. By this, we mean a working body of students which would go into the city of Bridgeport and work in their prospective fields with citizens of the community and get classroom credit for it. This way, the community is aided and the student is aided, the University gets a better name, and perhaps incidents such as the one which occurred in North Hall a while back will not occur again, due to the increased rapport with the community."

"We want the student to know who is guiding their destinies here. A new president was appointed and the students had no say in the matter. The faculty is ordering books for the new library that they want, not what the students want. Administrative red tape clouds many issues, and the students don't know who to believe. Professors being pushed out of their jobs for monetary reasons, when a reduction in administrators and office held could be needed

(Photos by George L. Cohn)

their representatives.

"The way to end this communication breakdown and possibly alleviate the suitcase syndrome here is to get Student Council, RHA (Resident Halls association) WPKN, the SCRIBE and B.O.D. to work together. We have to poll students to see what they want here and go through the various organizations to achieve our directions. This is the way student government should ideally be run, and this is what we will, if elected, strive to achieve."

"We want clubs to become an integral part of this campus again. To achieve this, Student Council will have to work much closer with these clubs and organizations, find out their needs and report to the students."

"We want to open up this University, look into tri-semester and other possibilities. We want to see what the students want here. In the past and now, there is a lack of intra-campus com-

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## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**  
7 p.m. The UB DANCE ENSEMBLE will sponsor a master dance class with choreographer

Katy Litz in the gym.  
7 p.m. Bruce Hilton, Director of the National Center for Bio Ethics, will speak on ETHICS and GENETICS.

ICS in Dana Hall, Room 102.

8 p.m. The BOSTON MUSICAL VIVA will perform in the Recital Hall of A&H.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD IN MARINA AND THE STUDENT CENTER CAFE-TERIA.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3 p.m. The ONTOLOGY CLUB will have a meeting open to all in room 201 of the Student Center.

**FRIDAY**  
8 p.m. John Sebastian, Howdy Moon, Imus in the Morning and Gerardo Rivera will perform in a One-to-One concert at Fairfield University. The concert, in Fairfield's gym, is a benefit for the mentally retarded children in the Bridgeport-Fairfield area. For information call 255-5411, Ext. 545.

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## Police Pinch Four Students With Warrant For One

By JIM VENTRILIO  
Four full-time University students were arrested last Thursday at 11:45 p.m. for nar-

cotics violations when Bridgeport Tactical Unit police and members of the Southwest Regional Crime Squad, accompanied by University security police raided a room on the sixth floor of Schine Hall.

The students, all residents of Schine Hall, were identified by police as:

Michael C. Anton, 22, of Stratford, an accounting major, charged with possession of marijuana, possession of narcotics with intent to sell and possession of controlled drugs.

Timothy K. O'Connor, 23, of Torrington, Conn., charged with possession of a non-narcotic controlled substance and possession of narcotics with intent to sell.

Cynthia Golub, 21, of Worcester, Mass., a senior art major charged with conspiracy

to possess marijuana and possession of marijuana.

Chris E. Potters, 21, of Clifton, N.J., a senior nursing major, also charged with conspiracy to possess marijuana and possession of marijuana.

A fifth person was also arrested and was identified by police as Ernest C. Guiles, 24, of 2157 North Ave., who was charged with conspiracy to possess marijuana and possession of marijuana. Police said he was a guest of one of the female students arrested and is not a student there.

Commenting on the raid, Bridgeport police said they smelled an odor which they thought was marijuana coming from Anton's room and upon entering, arrested him and took the others into custody for "on sight" violations of narcotics laws.

Police said a quantity of suspected marijuana and controlled drugs were confiscated and would be sent for analysis to the State Toxicological Laboratory in Hartford.

Noting that the police entered the dorm with an arrest warrant for Anton and not a search warrant for Schine Hall, James Norris, University security director said campus security was not required to accompany Bridgeport police because they had a warrant to enter the building and the room where Anton lived.

"Rather than have police roaming up and down the halls, we go along with them to take them by the shortest route to where they want to go," the security chief said.

"Campus security always goes to protect our students," he added.

One of the students, arrested by police in the raid, said that when police entered the room, there was no marijuana being smoked.

The students are scheduled to appear in Bridgeport Circuit Court on Thursday.

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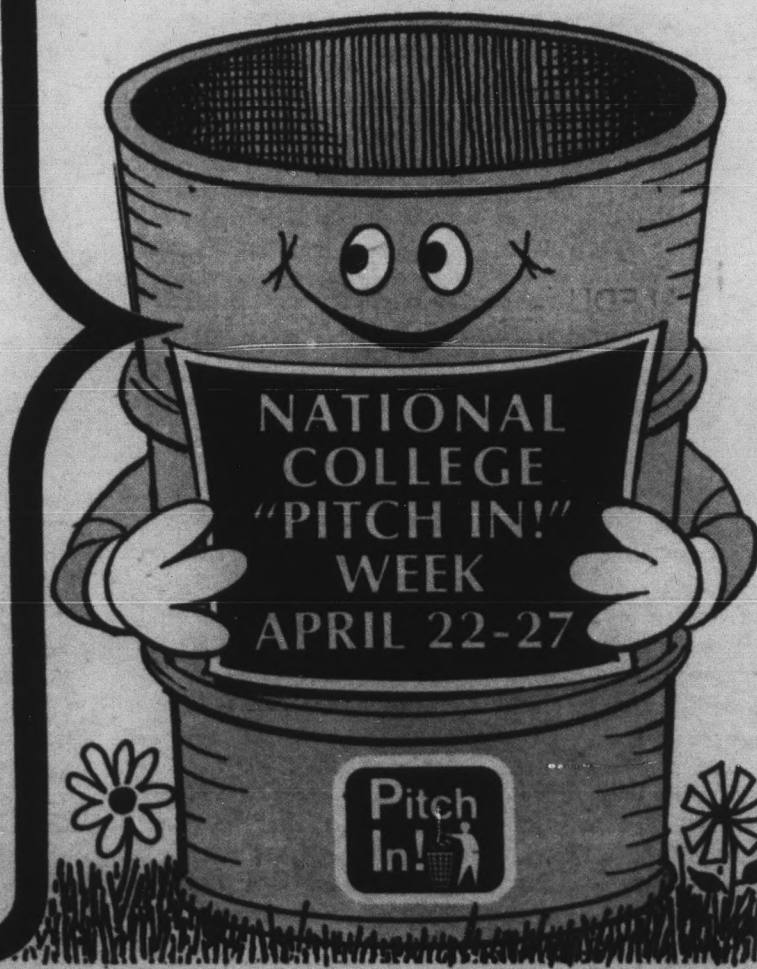
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

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# It's Got Red Carpets And ...

By DIANE MOENCH

The Wahlstrom Library is scheduled to open for limited use June 17. Though still under construction, the new library promises to be an exceptional learning environment.

A tour of the building reveals wall-to-wall red carpeting on every floor and a more beautiful view the higher up one goes. The book shelves are off-white and the student furniture is Scandinavian white oak creating a

bright, cheerful atmosphere.

An enclosed smoking lounge which will accommodate about twelve students is found on each floor. The concrete walls and carpeting will make the room almost soundproof, and the furniture will be fire proof.

Adjacent to the smoking lounge, there is an open non-smoking lounge area. The furniture will be soft and seat about fifteen students. Each of these lounges face one of the big

picture windows.

Each floor will also have a directory enclosed in glass, designed to facilitate student use of the library.

The library will seat 1,200 people. A total of 40,000 volumes will be housed in the six-story outfit. Expansion to the top two floors is planned for the future.

Each floor will have a "subject specialist" who will be the personal librarian for each college. Students will evaluate these specialists at the end of one year.

There are two typing rooms in the building with a total of 20 stations. No typewriters will be provided originally (students will have to bring their own), but it is hoped that vending typewriters (25 cents an hour) can eventually be provided.

#### Telephone System

The first floor will also house the reserved books. There will be a glassed-in reserved reading room which will seat 50 people.

There is a plan to install a 16-jack telephone system in the card catalog section, also located on the first floor. There would be a phone on each floor

connected to it. A staff member manning the switchboard would be able to give catalog information to each floor, eliminating the need to keep returning to the card catalog.

Also on the first floor will be a new book section, where new books coming into the library will be placed for one week.

There is a tentative plan to develop a popular or leisure library beside the new book section. It would include lounge chairs and feature books read primarily for entertainment.

An outside book return is located in the wall so books can safely be allowed to accumulate

over the weekends.

The second floor will house periodicals. A total of 1,000 current periodicals (1-3 of the collection) will be on the shelves in soft cover. They will go back five years. These issues will be reproduced in microfilm for five more years. Anything prior to that will be located in the bound editions.

The third floor will contain books in the fields of science, technology and the humanities. The humanities will include philosophy, religion, language and literature.

The fourth floor is dedicated  
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## Art Department Designs Marina Village Park

By JOAN MILLER

Tenants of the Marina Village apartments on Park Ave. may get a bright new park in the near future if they overcome their fears.

Members of the University Art Department have designed

the park, and graphics for the front of the apartment building.

The plans began when Action for Bridgeport Community Development (ABCD) contacted the University Art Department and said they had funds for a community-oriented project. The Connecticut Commission for the Arts granted ABCD some money, and ABCD allocated \$900 to the University for a project.

ABCD, under its Project ARC (Arts-Resources-Cooperation) is trying to encourage cooperation between the University and the community.

Susan Reinhart, assistant art professor, commented the construction of the park would be very important, that it would bring art to an area totally untouched by art.

The tenants of the apartments like the idea of the park, but fear it might attract undesirables, instead of beautifying the area, as intended.

Last Thursday night, Gabor Gergo, also an assistant art professor here, and students met with the tenants to get their opinions. Gergo said they expressed fears about the safety of the neighborhood in the future. He said building will not begin until the residents approve everything. Gergo said he would consult the Bridgeport Housing Authority about extra security and maintenance for the park area.

The students who helped design the park are Terry Rumble, Cecelia Cook, Tom Watke and William Walker. They are doing the project as part of a workshop. Professors Reinhart and Gergo expressed the hope of continuing such projects.

If the present site falls through, Gergo said they will try elsewhere. Right now they need funds, volunteers and a building permit. If the residents decide they want the park, painting of the building graphics should begin in a couple of weeks.

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## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### A Simple Sneeze

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Newspapers have reported that the Chinese-American detente is in trouble. As evidence, they have cited the new cultural revolution sweeping through Communist China. This has sparked a campaign against all things foreign. Even Henry Kissinger's friend, Premier Chou En-lai, has spoken out against alleged U.S. "aggression." China also turned back U.S. wheat shipments contaminated with fungus.

Everything I have seen, however, indicates the reports of a deteriorating detente simply are not true. The secret cable traffic and intelligence reports indicate that Chinese-American relations not only remain

friendly, but probably will improve.

The confidential cables from American diplomats in Peking, for example, reveal that daily contacts between Chinese and American officials are lengthy, candid and cordial. U.S. businessmen are pleased over their reception in China.

Intelligence reports, furthermore, indicate that the new cultural revolution is completely controlled by the Communist party; this was not true in the last political upheaval. Party officials have issued strict orders, for example, that propaganda posters are to be put up only after working hours.

The "revolution," in short,

is not going to be conducted at the expense of production. Chou En-lai's critical comments can be attributed to the fact that he is a wily leader with a survival instinct which rivals Richard Nixon's. And as far as the wheat rot incident is concerned, the simple fact is that the Chinese refuse to pay good money for tainted grain.

The China-watching press tends to put too much emphasis on trivial incidents. They sometimes see a calamity in a simple sneeze. This time, it appears, they are reading the signs wrong.

**Impeachment Debate:** Republicans defending President Nixon from impeachment charges are haunted by their own partisan effort four years ago to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

At that time, Gerald Ford was in the forefront of the impeachment drive. An impeachable offense, Ford declared, was anything a majority of the House said it was. Now Ford, and the other Republicans who follow the White House line, are trying frantically to narrow that definition.

A key element of today's impeachment debate centers on the role of President Nixon's Watergate lawyer James St. Clair. The Republicans have ordered a special brief defending the right of St. Clair to participate. Yet four years ago Ford said "no such right existed."

In fact, Ford wrote to then Judiciary chairman Emanuel Celler that the participation of Justice Douglas' attorney would result "in a sweeping whitewash of every allegation as it appears."

The committee's senior Republican, Rep. Ed Hutchinson of Michigan, served on the special investigation of Douglas. At that time he insisted it should "include an investigation into improper conduct."

Now, Hutchinson is singing a different tune. He now tells me the President's offenses must be impeachable, not merely improper. But the past statements hang heavily over the Republican's head.

**Gas Rip-Off:** The gas shortage should be eased, if not ended, this summer unless the Arabs renew their embargo. Federal authorities expect a seven per cent oil shortage, they tell me, but this can be overcome by conservation.

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In other words, there should be plenty of gas for your summer vacations. But you should still hold down your speed and avoid side trips.

Senators, meanwhile, are investigating whether the oil companies contrived the gas shortage to prop up prices.

Gasoline prices, of course, have now gone up, and the oil companies have defended the price rise by claiming their profits are no higher than those of other U.S. industries.

On paper, this is true enough. But most of the major oil companies report the bulk of their profits overseas, not in the United States. That way, they don't have to pay heavy U.S. taxes on them. In addition, these overseas profits are added to the cost of oil shipped to this country. The excess overseas profits, in other words, are treated as extra expense and are added to the price that the motorist must pay.

Simplified, this means the oil companies actually collect profits on their profits.

Petitions for Pres., V.P. and Treas. of the Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) are available in Sal Mastropole's office, Student Center. They are due this Friday.

Op. Ed.

## "Get Up And Explore"

By SANDY FRANK

There is so much going on around us today that it is hard to keep on top of it all. Many of us find it necessary to sort out many things into their perspective importances. With limited time and energy we are forced to make choices as to the relative values of certain activities. This often leads to the elimination of certain valuable actions and ideas, but it seems this is almost necessary.

With this awareness, many of us seem to sink into a rut which may form into a void. It's hard to get out of—harder to get out of than to get into. I've heard many complaints and have

experienced much discontent tending towards unrest on this campus, yet nothing is done. Whose fault is it, if we ourselves lay back helpless? I mean what can I do?

After three years at this University I ventured out last year with many ideas and ran for the office of Student Council President. My basic attempt was to wake this campus up and organize it into a hard working community. I felt that with many people working there would be an abundant amount of ideas flowing and much work being accomplished, therefore improving our lives in many ways. I feel that with student support—your support, Student

Council can be a very effective manner in improving our lives. With the resources of approximately \$42,000 to work with, all that is needed is your help, and miracles could happen around

You might be saying—how can I do that, I mean do all that in this school? I realize there are many people all around offering an "easy solution" or so-called "easy solution" to many problems, but Student Council can do wonders for our lives with your help and the resources it has.

So get interested—look into it—its spring now, so get up and explore. It's your life and your world.

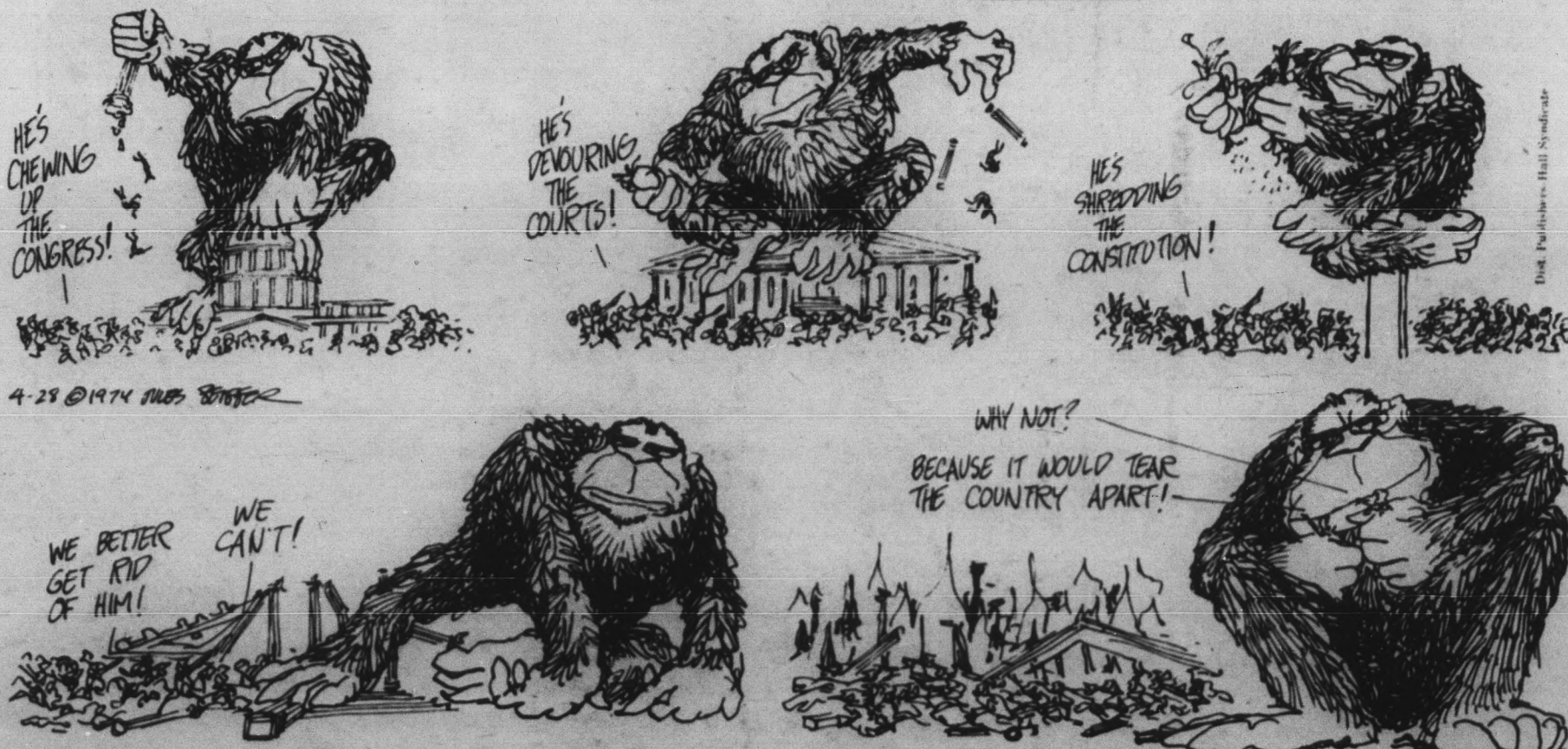
### Open Letter: Carrier, Schmidt

There has been much talk at this university about dissolving a good part of the Language Department. This is without a doubt a great injustice to the students who wish to have a somewhat extensive Liberal Arts education.

I am particularly concerned with the elimination of Hebrew. The Hebrew language is of utmost importance in many different areas of concern. It is the language of a living state, as well as the language of the Bible. Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, leading American rabbi, wrote that the "Hebrew language is a symbol and instrument of unity not only between the scattered Jewries of our contemporary world, but also between the past, present and future generations of the Jewish people. It is the language that from the beginning of Jewish History has helped to express and to shape the religious thought and feeling of our people."

Because of the large number of Jewish students at this university, I believe it would be erroneous to eliminate the language that helps maintain the continuity of Jewish life, the cultural influence of the Jewish Community in Israel, and the unity of the Jewish people throughout the world.

David Leichman

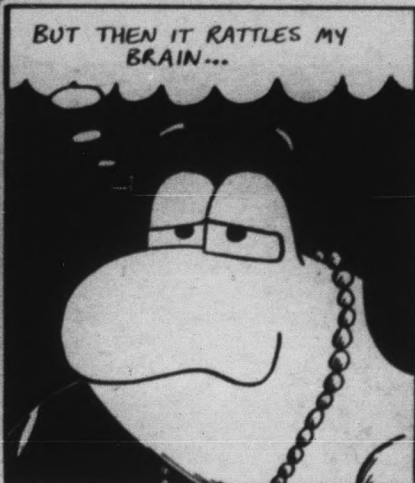


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# SEASIDE SOCIETY

BY LASKY



## ✓ Library

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to the social sciences. History, law, sociology, etc. will be found on the left and education on the right.

The College of Education has requested a special children's

literature section be included. Especially low shelves designed for the possibility of children's use, and four display cases have been built.

The fifth floor is a half-subject floor. Fine Arts will be located there. There are hopes a small art gallery can be designed in

this section.

The rest of the fifth floor will contain a library for rare books and special collections in a humidity-controlled atmosphere.

Part of the sixth floor will be devoted to nursing. The College of Nursing has requested both

lounges in their area to be non-smoking, and their request will be honored.

The rest of the sixth floor is designed to hold the proposed audio-visual center, which will move from Dana Hall and will handle the dispensing and maintenance of equipment.

Finally, a student lounge and tanteen will be situated in the basement. Food vending machines will be installed there, and smoking will be permitted. The lounge will have soda fountain booths and fiberglass bucket seats with round tables—all coffee resistant.

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## CENTREX Correction

Dormitory rooms will have restricted on-campus telephones installed for the fall under the new CENTREX system, rather than outside lines as reported in Thursday's Scribe.

The phones, when limited to on-campus dialing and receiving will have a four digit extension number and no rental fee to the room's residents.

The residents may have the phone activated to dial and receive local and long distance calls for a one-time fee

of nine dollars. No monthly charges will be billed to the student except for toll calls.

The University explained the installation of the telephones is for both "greater flexibility" for the student "within their social and academic environment" and "security for the student." When the phones are in a student will be able to reach the security office by dialing 4911, much like the "911 System" of police departments in cities.

## Baseball

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glove towards second, and the ball dribbled into rightfield,

scoring Farrell with the winning run. It wasn't the classiest of hits, but nobody had to ask the elated Windsor, who stormed into first with arms flailing, how good it felt.

Savo retired the first two batters in the ninth, and when Rich Augustus grounded to Wilson to clinch the victory, the entire bench almost beat his throw to Manguso at first. The joy was that real.

Phil Nastu, the big left-hander looking for his second win, could not find the strike zone and walked nine while striking out six in six plus innings. Fairfield struck for three runs in the fourth when Augustus and Kownacki reached because of miscues, Steve Wunsch walked, and Dave Della Wolpe creamed one past Farrell and "Cat" for a two run double. An intentional walk to Mike Spicer with one out reloaded the bases, but to use that old cliché, the strategy backfired when Nastu walked Tunney, plating Wunsch. The next two Stags went down swinging.

The Knights got two of them back in the sixth as Wilson tapped a grounder through Della Volpe's legs for an error, and King followed with a double, allowing Wilson to score when left-fielder Keith Garvey kicked the ball into left-center. Pinch-hitter Bob Reh grounded out, but DH Eggleston singled to left advancing King to third, and the mustachioed third-baseman later scored on Farrell's line shot to left.

Fairfield took a two run lead in the eighth when pinch-hitter Mike Cammarata whacked a triple over Giaquinto's head into the road, and pranced home on Della Volpe's sacrifice fly to right. Bridgeport salted the game away in their home half of the eighth, however, to preserve the streak.

## Council

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Swain and Mack favor "looking into campus facilities" and suggested ideas such as the showing of movies in Dana Hall while the Student Center is utilized for a "community fair" or mixer, instead of the "current misuse of campus facilities."

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## Remain Unbeaten

# Knights Down Central, Fairfield

By TOMM VALUCKAS

There seems to be a direct correlation between the weather and the Knights offensive punch on the baseball diamond: the hotter the weather, the hotter the bats. But the warm air couldn't soothe the nerves of the players and spectators at Central and here at Seaside as the Purple Knights ran their winning streak to four straight with two nail-biting cliffhangers to close out the first week of the season.

Coach Frank Bacon's charges broke out to an 8-1 lead over the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut last Wednesday by scoring four runs in the ninth, but then had to stave off a three-run Central rally in the bottom of the frame to hang on for victory. Against Fairfield Thursday, the win was more dramatic as the Knights sent nine men to the plate in a wild eighth inning spree that scored three runs and sent the shocked Stags to a 5-4 defeat before a good home turn-out.

Bridgeport was rained out of the St. John's contest at Jamaica, N.Y. last Friday, to be made up on April 29. The Knights take on Springfield this Friday, and play two with Sacred Heart Saturday, all



UB shortstop Randy Chevalier takes a swipe at a Dennis Ferdon pitch during last Thursday's game against cross county rival Fairfield University. The Knights came back from a 4-2 deficit to win the game, 5-4, and remain unbeaten.

(Scribe photo by John Harvey)

games at Seaside.

Yea First And Ninth

For the second time this season, UB broke out in front in the first inning at Central when Randy Chevalier, who had opened the game with an infield

single, scored on a throwing error by the second-baseman on a double play attempt. UB scored again in the third when Frank Catalano tripled home Chevalier, and added two more in the fourth on one-out walks to

Johnny Wilson and Richie O'Connor before Charlie King's line double up the right field alley.

Central put the first batter on base in four of the first six innings off UB righty John Eggleston, but "Eggs" had it when he needed it, and each threat went by the boards. Eggleston was touched for nine scattered hits before he left in the eighth after giving up a run on a double and single.

Leading 4-1, UB took advantage of Central's poor judgment in fielding bunts to set the stage for a four-run outburst. O'Connor got a life when Warren Donder dropped his pop foul outside third, and then walked. King and DH Vito Savo both reached base on attempted sacrifices as the Blue Devils' pitcher and catcher threw too late to second and third respectively, and the bases were loaded.

Chevalier hit into a force-out at the plate, but Billy Farrell rocked a 1-1 pitch for a two-run double up the left field alley. Catalano flied to right, but walks to Nick Giaquinto and Mark Windsor forced in another run, and Wilson drove in the fourth run of the inning with an infield hit off the shortstop's glove. All eight runs were charged to Central starter John Bogus (0-2).

Central by no means had given up, and put together a modest rally of their own. Junior Chuck Delo, brought in to relieve Eggleston in the eighth, gave up a single, walk, and double for a run before getting the next two batters on infield grounders. Centerfielder Jim Curnias then poled a long shot to right, scoring two more, and when Pete Zoppi took a free pass on balls, exit Delo and in came Donny O'Boyle. O'Boyle struck out Bill Montgomery to end the game, and pick up his second save in as many days.

The Knights were out-hit 12 to eight, but bunched their hits more effectively than Central, and it paid off on the scoreboard.

Windsor Knocks In Winner

At home against Fairfield, UB resorted to late inning antics to pull out a game they had no right in winning, but if this is to be a season of destiny, then anything should be expected.

The Knights were held in check for the first four innings because they couldn't do anything with Stags starter Dennis Ferdon's "deuce" pitch (curveball). Ferdon gave up seven hits and two runs in seven innings, but was comfortably ahead 4-2 going into the bottom of the eighth when the Purple Knights pulled the mound from under his feet with a three-run uprising to take the lead for good.

With one out, reserve first-sacker Steve Manguso drilled a

low-grounder off third-baseman Bob Kownacki's glove for a single, and stayed there while Savo popped up to second. Chevalier kept the Knights hopes alive with a hit up the middle to advance Manguso to second, and then Farrell rapped his third hit of the game to center, sending Manguso around third towards the plate.

Fairfield center-fielder Bob Ciccione unleashed a perfect throw to the plate, but the "Goose" slid under Fred Tunney's arm and was ruled safe by the umpire. Needless to say, the Stags vehemently argued the call, but the man in black stood his ground. Ferdon threw four wide ones past Catalano to load the bases, and then nearly beamed Giaquinto with the fourth ball of his walk, forcing in Chevalier from third. Coach Don Cook had had enough, so he brought in Kevin Roche to stem the tide, but during his warmup, the Stag bench and batter-to-be Windsor heated up the already tense atmosphere with mutual verbal assaults.

Windsor smacked Roche's third pitch off the right-hander's

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## Tough Start

The UB tennis team has had its problems in this young season. The netmen have dropped their first two matches to Upsala College and the Coast Guard Academy.

In their most recent outing, the Knights were beaten by an experienced Coast Guard squad, 8-1. According to Bridgeport's junior captain Mitch Goodman, the Knights haven't got their feet on the ground yet.

"Both Coast Guard and Upsala were better prepared for the matches than we were. They both played a few matches before meeting us."

Last season the netmen finished at 5-1, however, they're confident these first two setbacks won't set the tone for the remainder of this season.

"Despite the losses, we feel we have a strong team," said Goodman. "It'd be nice to see some fans out there once in a while, too."

Aside from Goodman, other members of the team include Jon Berman, Rick Trosch, Bruce Wray, Karl Wengenroth, Doug Dunklee, Bob Manovoli, Tony Crane, Dan Murdock, Mitch Brownstein, Ron Hymer, Frank Seyer and Coach Wil Berger.

The Knights face Hartford at Hartford today, then travel to Quinnipiac College on Thursday.

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